

SEEK HITLER'S ASSAILANT

Red Cross to Seek Million Trained In First Aid Methods

Dr. Martindale Says Over
2,000,000 Qualified
Last Year

APPEAL FOR SUPPORT Urges Hempstead Citizens to Support Roll Call Campaign

In a program designed to reduce the distressing number of accidental deaths the American Red Cross swelled its number of qualified first aiders over the 2,000,000 mark during the past year throughout the country. Dr. J. G. Martindale, chairman of the first aid, Hempstead County chapter, said Thursday in an appeal for greater membership during this year's Roll Call.

Dr. Martindale pointed out that Red Cross instructors trained 350,000 men and women in first aid for the year ending June 30. He added that increased facilities for teaching methods of treating the injured had been provided by the organization to meet the needs of accidental death which each year claims approximately 10,000 lives.

From 1910 to 1935, the Red Cross trained a million persons in first aid, the local chairman declared. "Increased need for qualified persons to fight accidental death and to prevent serious injury, however, resulted in broadening the program. In the four years that followed, another million were trained, covering the same ground that previously had taken 25 years.

This year needs are even greater. Farm accidents, accidental deaths in the home and on the highway have created new problems for a reserve of civilians equipped to render emergency services.

Dr. Martindale said, "new Red Cross programs, highway first aid and home and farm accident prevention, were originated in 1935 to fight accidents in the home, farm and on the highway.

In addition to training firemen, police, CCC and WPA workers, and tens of thousands of civilians," Dr. Martindale said, "the Red Cross last year established several hundred highway first aid stations throughout the country, bringing the total number in operation to 5,362. Highway stations are manned by Red Cross trained first aiders, forming part of a nation-wide network organized to provide emergency facilities within call of injured motorists."

Motoring was not alone in its high incidence of fatal accidents during the last year, he pointed out. Although automobile accidents took a total of 32,400 lives last year, 31,500 fatalities occurred in home accidents during the same period.

In an effort to prevent accidents in the home and on the farm, the Red Cross carries on a daily program of educating home owners and farm people on hazards that create accidents. Last year, this service of the Red Cross reached more than 10,000,000 homes throughout the nation in an effort to remove the hazards leading to serious injury and accidental death.

This year, the Red Cross will seek a million more members. Only through strengthened membership can the Red Cross meet more effectively the emergencies of suffering in the year to come. I urge the citizens of Hempstead County to again support their Red Cross and help those the Red Cross serves."

That American farmers are using more machinery is indicated by figures showing that farm machinery sales were 350 per cent higher in 1938 than at the bottom of the depression.

CRANUM CRACKERS

Wise Sayings

A great many learned people have said a great many learned things which have gone down in the annals of humanity. Identify if you can the authors of the following quotations from among the names following each extract:

1. "The world cannot do without great men, but great men are very troublesome to the world."

(a) Dryden, (b) Goethe, (c) Shaw, (d) Voltaire.

2. "No man is hurt but by himself," (a) Diogenes, (b) Emerson, (c) Carlyle, (d) Shakespeare.

3. "Jealousy is the injured lover's hell," (a) Byron, (b) Ben Jonson, (c) Rousseau, (d) Milton.

4. "Where law ends tyranny begins," (a) Charles Evans Hughes, (b) William Pitt, (c) Thomas Jefferson, (d) Judge Lautis.

5. "Love, and you shall be loved. All love is mathematically just, as much as the two sides of an algebraic equation," (a) Kipling, (b) Shelley, (c) Cellini, (d) Emerson.

Answers on Page Two

Arkadelphia Football Players Are Ineligible

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Five members of the Arkadelphia High School football team were declared temporarily ineligible here Tuesday. The players are: Donald Meador, tackle; Tommy Meador, tackle; Omer Fairchild, halfback; Banks Ramsey, center and George Hendricks, fullback. The Badgers' next game will be with Blevins here on November 17. If these players, all of whom are on the first string, do not get back into the line-up, the strength of the team will be greatly decreased. Coach George Emory made the announcement.

Three More Hurt In Auto Accident

L. W. Young Sustains Neck
and Chest Injuries On
Highway 67

L. W. Young, latest victim of a series of accidents the past several days, was confined to his bed Thursday at his home, 124 South Hervey street, as the result of chest and neck injuries sustained in an automobile accident Tuesday afternoon on highway 67 two miles north of Hope.

Mr. Young's condition, although painful, is not believed serious.

William Robins of Hope and J. W. Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bearden, also were hurt in the accident. Robins sustained a knee injury; Bearden's suffered injuries about the head. Neither is serious.

The accident occurred near the Roy Stephenson home. Mr. Young, driving alone, was headed north toward Little Rock. The Robins automobile, also headed north, crashed into the rear of the Young car.

The impact hurled the Young car across a ditch and into a field. Mr. Young was thrown from the front into the rear seat.

Former Treasurer of County Is Dead

Narcotic Poisoning, Verdict in Pope Embezzlement Case

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—J. T. Murphy, about 60, former Pope county treasurer, died at a local hospital here Thursday less than 24 hours after he had been jailed on a charge of embezzling more than \$6,000 of public funds.

Dr. R. L. Smith, chief of the hospital staff, said Murphy died as the result of narcotic poisoning.

No Rural Delivery
of Mail on Saturday

Postmaster Robert Wilson announced Thursday that only the rural delivery of mail would be curtailed for the observance of Armistice Day Saturday of this week.

All other departments at the local office will function as usual on Saturday. Mr. Wilson said.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

F. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge or correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a man expect a girl to go with him to a party to which he has been invited, but she has not?

2. When a girl is sitting out a dance with a man away from the dance floor, is it all right for another man to go up to them and ask her to dance?

3. Is it permissible for a man to cut back on the man who took his partner from him?

4. At a dinner party where is the man second to the male guest of honor placed?

5. Is it good manners to talk much more to one partner than the other at a dinner party?

What would you do if—

You are a hostess and a young man tells you that he would like to bring a girl that you have never met to your party. Would you—

(a) Say, "By all means bring her."

(b) Say, "I'd love to have her. I'll invite her at once!"

Answers

1. No. And she shouldn't go if he does ask her.

2. No. He should wait until she is out on the floor again.

3. No. He must wait until she is dancing with another man.

4. On the left of the hostess, between them.

5. No. Divide your time between them.

Test—What Would You Do?

solution—(b).

Dutch and Belgian Nations Prepare for Possible War

Holland Clears Out Villages for "Defensive Flooding" Plan

FIGHTING AT FRONT

Renewed Activity on
Western Front Between
French, Germans

AMSTERDAM, Holland—(AP)—The Netherlands cleared out villages in the new "water line" regions Thursday preparatory to defensive flooding, and Belgium raised her mobilization to near the peak figure of about 600,000 men.

Passenger service out of Amsterdam was ordered restricted "in view of the extraordinary measures taken by the railway company," an order believed to have been due heavy precautionary movements of troops eastward.

Action at the Front
PARIS, France—(AP)—The French army, Thursday reported increased activity on the whole Western front, and sharp encounters with German forces especially between the Moselle and Saar rivers.

French military sources said the German attacks had been repulsed and that the Germans made no attempt to hold captured positions in the face of French counter-fire.

Chamberlain Aroused
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared Thursday the "stiff-necked men" who run Germany "speak no language but that of force," and there fore "I am not very hopeful of a satisfactory response from the German chieftain" to the peace proposals of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold.

Chamberlain's declaration was delivered before the lord mayor's luncheon by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, as the prime minister was suffering from gout.

Sparkman Bank Is
Robbed of \$2,500

Three Unmasked Bandits
Are Reported Headed
Toward Fordyce

SPARKMAN, Ark.—(AP)—Three unmasked bandits held up and robbed the Merchants & Planters bank here Thursday afternoon and escaped with an estimated \$2,500 in cash.

Three bank employees and two customers were forced into the bank vault by the holdup men. The vault door failed to lock and the five gave the alarm as the bandits left the bank.

The robbers escaped in an automobile and were reported to be heading toward Fordyce.

After Two Weeks the
Nazis Are Glowing

BERLIN—(AP)—After two weeks of stumbling over each other in the pitch black streets, Berliners—suffering silently at night after night black out—have found a remedy for pedestrian accidents.

Round buttons the size of a penny being sold, to be worn around the neck or in the button hole. Covered with phosphorous, they glow in the blackness. They have cut down the number of kick shins and head-on collisions.

Cotton

NEW YORK—(AP)—December cotton opened Thursday at 9.33 and closed at 9.35. Midday spot 9.60.

Labor Heads Endorse Red Cross

John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organization, issued a strong appeal for membership support of the American Red Cross during Roll Call, November 11 through 30. In his statement of endorsement of the Red Cross, Mr. Lewis said:

"The American Red Cross, through its services to the people, has long merited the support of all Americans. Its unity of purpose is admirable, and I strongly recommend that it receive unanimous support during its Roll Call for members, November 11-30."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an endorsement, stated:

"I again pledge to the American Red Cross the support of organized labor. To this democratic institution all creeds are one, all color the same, all classes equal.

It gives help where need is greatest, and carries on a broad program of accident prevention which has reduced needless fatalities on the highway and farm, in the home and industry. I know that wage earners throughout the nation will take pride in joining the Red Cross at the time of its annual Roll Call, November 11-30."

Some Would Put Hitler in Book of Revelations

MORRILTON, Ark.—(AP)—Bishop C. C. Seaman, Oklahoma City, told the North Arkansas conference of the United Methodist church here Thursday that there is a "lot of manipulating going on" in an effort to fit Hitler and Stalin into the Book of Revelations.

The bishop made the remark as an interruption in his reading of the Scripture at the morning business session of the conference.

"Many think they can tell you just when the world is coming to an end, but victory for righteousness isn't that easy," he said.

Negro Dies From Injuries at Mill

Alma Robinson Had Broken
Neck and Internal
Injuries

Alma Robinson, 25-year-old Hope negro who was injured in an accident at Gunter Lumber Co. plant, Wednesday morning, died at 3 a.m. Thursday in Josephine hospital of a broken neck and internal injuries. The negro also had mangled left arm and dislocated right shoulder.

Gunter officials said the accident occurred when the negro's clothing became entangled in a line shaft at the mill plant. The negro had been an employee of the mill a number of months.

Prescott Hopes for Upset Here Friday

Wolves Determined to
Give Bobcats Tough
Grid Battle

The Hope High School football team was to go through its final drill session Thursday afternoon as the Bobcats prepared for their game at Hope Friday night with the Prescott Curry.

The "B" team was at Dierks Thursday afternoon for a battle with that team.

The third stringers were at Texarkana for a game with Texarkana, Texas, at 3:30 o'clock.

Prescott school officials have charge of the game here Friday night, furnishing their own ticket sellers, ticket takers, officials. The Prescott National Guard unit will have charge of supervising parking.

Season tickets held by Hope fans will not be good for this game as the contest was originally scheduled on the Prescott field—but was transferred to Dierks.

Both squads are reported ready—the Prescott team as underdogs is assuming the attitude of Illinois over Michigan—and have vowed to give a good account of themselves. A large number of Prescott fans are expected.

Bund Leader Put on Trial in N. Y.

Fritz Kuhn Goes to Trial
on \$5,641 Embezzlement
Charge

NEW YORK—(AP)—Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, went on trial Thursday charged with the theft of \$5,641 in bank funds, after Judge James G. Wallace had denied defense motions for postponement and change of venue.

German manufactured goods for Bulgarian raw materials" is trade axiom in Bulgaria. Which may point the way to the future.

The electricity tree of central India is one of the oddest growths in nature. Its leaves are so full of electricity that you receive a shock if you touch them; and the tree influences magnetic needles 10 feet away.

A Thought

Hitherto have ye asked nothing in my name; ask, and ye shall receive; that your joy may be full.

—John 16:24.

Bulgaria on Spot As Pawn Caught Between Nazis, Reds and Allies

Europe Watching Development In Balkan Countries

Germany Fears Her Influence in Bulgarian Government Weakened

TURKS RESIST RUSSIA

Bulgars Hate Turks, Distrust Romanians, Fear the Serbs

What Has Happened:
Bulgarian terrorists—reported to be equipped with weapons from the Bulgarian army—have clashed several times in recent days with Romanian gendarmes in the Dobruja section of Romania.

The Background:

By PROF. THOMAS J. WINNER

Written for NEA Service

EYES of Europe turn to Bulgaria. Since Turkey stood out against demands of the Russians and signed in the allied fold, Berlin has good reason to suspect other Balkan states will be strengthened in resisting "drang nach Osten" and that German influence with the Bulgarian government will be weakened.

The Soviet, it is reported, demanded among other things Turkey's consent to Russia's recapture of Besarabia and Bulgaria's recapture of the fertile corn and

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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• THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hycela, the Health Magazine

Night Vision Is Related to Diet

People in Europe are worrying nowadays about their ability to see in the dark. The blackout, which is now the rule in London, Paris, Berlin and other foreign cities, has made people realize the importance of making their way about in darkness.

There is a well-established relationship between the amount of vitamin A in the diet and ability to see well at night. Before our eyes become adapted to the dark there is a short period when everything looks black. Adaptation to darkness is almost complete in an hour.

During the first World War it was discovered that soldiers had to have a sufficient amount of vitamin A to avoid night blindness. Since then, tests have been developed to determine whether there is deficiency in vitamin A and whether night blindness is self-limited.

At the same time, studies are being made on the ability of people to detect differences in color at night. The clearest with which any object is seen depends on the surrounding objects and on the background. Color is seen more easily if set off by illumination.

Red and yellow can be seen more clearly on a white background, and green is seen better on a black background. On nights when there are no shadows because of absence of the moon, it is harder to judge distances. There is also a difference in the brightness of colors at night. In day-light yellow is the brightest color.

At night, green is more easily seen than yellow, blue and red, a fact which anyone can find out for himself by walking in a garden at night.

She Wasn't Busy Enough

CLAREMORE, OKLA. — "I'm a tall, gray-haired woman who found herself 'nearly after the death of her husband operates a free employment agency in her brick home here."

Dr. M. H. Gordon was a physician. After he died in 1935, his wife "missed the constant day and night ringing of the telephone." Their two sons were away in school.

"The busineses my husband left me didn't take up all my time, so I started this employment agency," she related.

She manages two dairy farms, a milk bottling plant and several business properties here.

"But they don't keep me busy enough," she laughed. "So I became a clearing house for people needing jobs and people needing someone to work. Most of these I have placed—and they run into the hundreds—have been in insurance and similar positions."

And she added, she's never charged a cent for the services."

Armistice Day Ceremony

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HISTORY GOES NORTH



ARCTIC OCEAN

A LOOK at the map—and at history—gives added importance to developments in the region around the Baltic Sea. Russia surges west, toward domination of the Baltic area and toward achievement of her centuries-old dream of ice-free Russian ports on the Atlantic Ocean and North Sea. Germany has her hands full with Britain and France. The small Baltic states can not resist. But the larger Scandinavian countries have their backs up. They don't want war with Russia, they are willing to make concessions, but they will not surrender to Soviet domination. Shunted into the news background during the last few years, the Baltic region regains its historic importance with the swift strokes of Russian diplomacy-aggression. Events there may decide the turn of the present war. History goes North!

Oslo to London 714 miles

Oslo to New York 3672 miles

Railroads
Ice-locked ports.
Ice-free ports.
Naval bases.
Fortified lines.
Fortified areas.
Air bases.

NORWAY (pop. 2,810,000) and Sweden (pop. 6,210,000), both neutral in the World War, are smack in the path of Russian expansion to the Atlantic.

Ambition of the Czars was a Russian port at some point like Narvik. Achievement would not only doom independence of progressive Norway and Sweden but would also pose a new threat to the British Empire. Against the Russian menace, Sweden can pit a well trained army of almost a million men, one of the best equipped forces in Europe. Norway is practically unarmed.

Lumber and iron ore are the chief exports and the industrial backbone of the two countries. Three-fourths of Sweden's iron ore goes to Germany; the Nazis must have it to wage war. Cutting off the supply route would be fatal to the Reich.

FINLAND (pop. 3,667,000) had autonomous status under the Czars, drove out the Russian overlords in 1918. She could put an army of 300,000 against the Soviets. Russia's demands on Finland include: 1—The Soviet-Finnish border between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Ladoga to be moved about 25 miles farther north of Leningrad, second largest Russian city. 2—Finland to lease Russia a small area near the entrance to the Gulf of Finland, probably Hangoe. 3—The "exchange" of islands in the gulf, probably Finnish Hogland, Lavansari and others. 4—Finland to disarm fortified positions opposite Leningrad. 5—The Soviet-Finnish non-aggression pact to be "reinforced."

Russia would cede Finland an area north of Lake Ladoga twice as great as that lost by Finland opposite Leningrad, and would drop objections to Finland's fortification of the Aland Islands.

WILL Russia (pop. 170,000,000) force her demands on Finland to the point of war? Is Russia ready for war? Most experts answer "No" to both questions.

But Russia has a strong force concentrated around fortified Leningrad, gateway to the traditional route for invasion of Finland. The Soviets have made many startling moves in recent weeks; the next surprise might be the marching orders for those men.

Russian control of the entire upper Baltic might force Germany to nullify that success by seizing Denmark and control of the narrow passages leading from the North Sea into the Baltic.

The German navy has been in complete control of the Baltic during this war, as in the last. That she will tolerate a Russian menace to her supply route from Sweden is not likely.

White Sea

Lake Onega

SOVIET
RUSSIA

QUICKLY after the fall of Poland, Russia made vassal states of Estonia (pop. 1,120,000), Latvia (pop. 1,950,000) and Lithuania (pop. 2,500,000).

Estonia granted special military rights on the islands of Dagoe and Oesel, naval rights in Baltiski, and trade concessions.

Latvia gave Russia the right to build naval bases at Windau and Libau, air bases and a coastal artillery base.

Lithuania admitted Russian garrisons on her soil and agreed to allow Russian fortifications along the Lithuania-Germany border. Lithuania got back her ancient capital of Vilna.

These Russian successes greatly damaged Germany's position in the east. The question in Berlin became: Is Russian friendship worth the price?

ATLANTIC
OCEAN

Trondheim
Bergen

Gulf of Bothnia

ALAND IS.

IRON ORE SUPPLY ROUTE

DAGOE

OESEL

COTTLAND

GOTLA

MINE FIELDS

KIEL CANAL

HELГОЛАНД

WILHELMSHAVEN

CUXHAVEN

BREMEN

SWINEMUENDE

GERMANY

ESTONIA

LATVIA

LITHUANIA

KAUNAS

VILNA

MINSK

POLAND

WARSAW

POZNAN

HANNOVER

MUNSTER

MAGDEBURG

BERLIN

NETHERLANDS

HOLLAND

NETHERLANDS

None of London's buildings exceed 200 feet in height.

QUICK RELIEF FROM

Symptoms of Distress Arising from

STOMACH ULCERS

DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that

Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over one million bottles of the WILLARD

TREATMENT have been sold for relief of

Symptoms of distress arising from Stomach

and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid.

Willard's Digestive, Sour or Upset Stomach,

Gastritis, Heartburn, Indigestion, etc.

due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days trial.

Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully

explains this treatment—free—at

BRIANT'S DRUG STORE

Anti-Repeal Vote on Arms Is Stout

Midwest Likely to be Rough on Men Who Voted for It

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — War correspondents from far behind the front: Isolationist senators and house members insist that the West is going to be rough with those members voting for repeal of the arms embargo. They reason this way: Of all sections of the country, the West is most likely to fluctuate in 1940. It isn't predominantly Republican or predominantly Democratic. A comparatively moderate portion of the vote, swinging one way or the other, will carry the election that way.

They argue, and back up their case with masses of western mail, that isolationist sentiment in the West will play old hob with the lads who voted for repeal of the embargo. They expect it to be the "balance of power" issue.

They suspect that a change in the situation in Europe might give them a big bulge or possibly wipe out their case altogether. They are less positive in their assertions as to what the issue may do in the presidential campaign.

Borah Not Dead Again
Senator Borah has been reported dead again, the third time in four years. Newspapers and press associations were deluged with calls from people who said they "heard it on the radio."

Immediately the news organizations telephoned his office to learn what was what. His staff denied it, but he wasn't in the office. We happened to be walking down the corridor with the senator when his staff rushed out en bloc to let him know he was dead again. He doesn't think it is very funny.

What Will Navy Do?

You can ask all you want to but no official source will tell you what the navy is expected to do in that new strip of "neutral water" between the three mile limit and the newly proclaimed peace zone around America.

We asked an official information source at the navy what a U. S. destroyer would do if it came upon a German submarine getting set to sink a torpedo into the flanks of a British freighter somewhere within the neutral zone.

"All orders in that connection are sealed and secret," he said. "I don't know what they are and don't want to learn until the war is over. The man is steps down the corridor knows but he won't tell you."

That would be Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations.

Congress Wants to Know
Many members of congress would like to know what the orders are. They doubt if the navy has orders to fire on any belligerent ships within the neutral zone, no matter what they are doing. In most circumstances that would be war. Best information available is that the U. S. destroyer seeing a belligerent submarine or warship about to sink another ship, would ask them to "move on" farther out into the Atlantic—just like a park policeman barking at a bum.

If the warship refused to move the destroyer commander would simply have to write a report about it. Then the report would course up through channels to the State Department which would protest to the owner of the warship or submarine.

That wouldn't be as futile as it

• SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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YESTERDAY: Joan and Dan spent an anxious day in the old Dan's hideout. Then came the little chance of escape. When Dan sees the headlines, he is amazed to learn of Joan's wealth. She tries to tell him that it makes no difference. She realizes she loves Dan Webster.

CHAPTER XXVI
"DAN," she whispered. "Dan . . . my father's money doesn't mean a thing to me any more." She touched his hand ever so slightly, but he refused to take it.

"In fact," she added softly, "I wish he didn't have a dime right now."

He looked down at her. "That would leave you in pretty bad shape," he said, nodding toward their captors.

She looked at Big Ed, hunched over his cards. Of all times and places at which to discover she was in love. The irony of it made her smile faintly.

"What's so amusing?" Dan asked.

She shook her head. "You might never know."

They sat for a long time without saying a word. It must have been at least 15 minutes before Joan broke the silence.

"What're you thinking of?"

"Well, if I want to lie about it, I'm thinking about the game tomorrow. If I tell the truth . . . I'm thinking of you."

Her heart took a flip-flop. Perhaps it wasn't so hopeless after all.

But he didn't volunteer anything further. He picked up the paper again and turned to the sports section.

"Chuck Mitchell's taking my place," he announced.

"Will he do?"

"He's okay offensively, but Slocum doesn't offend for Pitt. He needs defense . . . gobs of it. Mitchell can be sucked in too easily on fake spinners . . . and Pitt'll spin him dizzy."

She nodded vaguely as Rocco's words came back to her.

" . . . Guys like Rhodes . . . dime a dozen . . . where would he be . . . without that guy Webber . . . Webber's the guy that makes 'em tick . . . most valuable . . . Webber . . ."

She sat down, her eyes as though to shut out the thought of him. But it wouldn't work.

She got up and went to her room.

Rocco jerked his head over his shoulder. "Looks like the kid's getting the jitters."

Big Ed turned his head slowly toward Dan, stretched full length on the sofa. "Maybe . . . maybe not."

"Sam can take me to the city limits tomorrow, can't he?"

Ed put down his cards. "So you're bound to go to that foot-ball game, hey? Okay . . . you crazy idiot!"

She closed her eyes as though to shut out the thought of him. But it wouldn't work.

She got up and went to her room.

"I'm goin' out in the barn now," said Sam.

"Okay," Ed replied, without looking up from his cards.

Sam took off his coat and Joan watched him. He walked over to a hook on the wall and hung the jacket on it. Then he started to remove his shoulder holster. Joan hardly dared breathe.

Sam unfastened the gun and then looked down disgustedly. The coat had fallen to the floor. Joan's heart leaped.

It only . . .

And then Sam did just what he hoped he would. He dropped the gun holster over the hook and bent down for the coat. He straightened up and hung the jacket over the holster.

Joan's blood pounded. Wild and unformulated plans ran through her head.

Big Ed hadn't noticed Sam's latest bit of carelessness. Even if he did see Sam's coat hanging on the hook now he wouldn't suspect anything. Naturally, Sam would remove his coat to tinker with the car. And he would have to remove his jacket first, before taking off his gun.

It was perfect. Big Ed never would figure there might be a gun under the coat.

Joan looked at her watch. It was noon. No telling how long Sam would be occupied.

She stood up. "I—I'm a little chilly," she said, rubbing her arms. "How about some coffee?"

Big Ed looked at her. "Sure . . . could use a little swig myself."

"Hey, boss," Sam reminded himself. "Something's wrong with the bus. It acted a little funny on the way back. Like maybe it wasn't feeding gas right. That ain't good."

"That ain't no good at all," Big Ed flared. "I told you to keep that back in shape. Get out there and check on it in a hurry, see?"

"Sure, Ed," Sam said. "Just as soon as I change my shoes. These is killing me."

"We'll be packing outa here to-night . . . either way," Ed said meaningly, nodding toward Joan.

"You," Ed called, jerking his head toward Dan. "Maybe you better get back up there."

"It's too stuffy," Dan replied sullenly. "I'm not going to make any trouble."

Ed looked at him long and hard.

"Okay, kid . . . you can stay down there. Sam, you better tie his hands, though."

(To Be Continued)

would sell him any materials.

He tried to buy his supplies outside, and learned that he could not get them trucked to the scene of operations. In the end he was stumped.

Building Codes Weapons of Labor

Another possible obstacle is seen in the building codes and restrictions which prevail in many cities. Some of these are so worded that an unfriendly city inspector could easily go through a newly completed building and order half of the work torn out and done over again.

After a few experiences with that sort of thing the local contractors could be pardoned for declining to do business with the union which brought such experiences in its train—and, since the C. I. O. is not overly popular in most official circles, it is taken for granted that the number of unfriendly inspectors would be rather large.

That obstacle may be partly lowered by the Department of Justice's anti-trust campaign in the building industry.

Arnold to Hit Restrictive Ordinances

One of the next items on Assistant Attorney General Arnold's agenda is the prevailing set of restrictive city ordinances and building codes. These presently will be attacked in court—not through grand jury work, but by injunctive proceedings.

And while the department's sole concern is to hammer prices down if it removes some of the city ordinances in the process, the going will be just that much easier for the C. I. O.

In the long run, if the C. I. O. campaign is to get anywhere, a good many local contractors have got to be converted. The C. I. O. taking point will be that its industrial union

will do away with jurisdictional disputes and eliminate costly stoppages of work.

But if the A. F. of L. can see the same contractors on the idea that using C. I. O. labor will cause even more expensive picket lines, the organizing committee's work is apt to be somewhat difficult.

Man bites dogs to train them. All right all right. We've had just about enough of that one.

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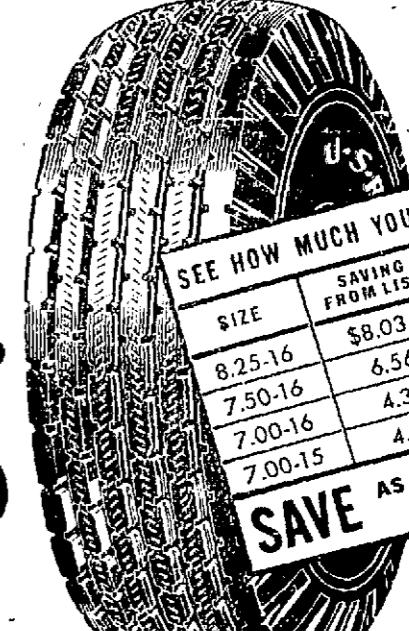
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